

are killing English women and children who never saw a firing line. Already in hungry London the death rate shows a huge increase in the fatality of children's diseases.

In three weeks 72 little ones died of measles, as against 14 in the same period last year; 942 of diarrhoea, as against 566 twelve months ago.

The empire expects all its colonies to give their last man and their last shilling, while in the mother country the queen's sweatshops starve the women and children behind the firing line!

#### —o—o— LOSS OF ONE EYS LEADS TO WORKMAN'S SUIT

Mike Suda used to have one good left eye. Today the eye is gone.

It was a good eye, worth a lot of cash money. Mike wouldn't have traded his left eye for thousands and thousands of dollars.

It was in order to hold his job and do his work right that Mike lost his eye. But nobody has paid him anything for it.

Eyes are cheap. If you are a manufacturer, you can spoil a man's eye and for a year and more it won't cost you a cent except hospital bills.

It was in the Chicago Stove Works, Blue Island av. and 22d st., that Mike was working November last year.

They heat iron and pour it like water at the stove works.

A big lump splattered one day. And something hot cracked into Mike's left eye. And it stuck there and sizzled.

Swear words came from his lips and he clenched his fists while they led him outside and on to a hospital.

He came out of hospital. Couldn't see good. Couldn't get his old job back.

His left eye began getting worse. He went to lawyers to see if there wasn't some way to collect a little money from somebody for the time lost and the damage to his eye. Four lawyers, one after another, handled

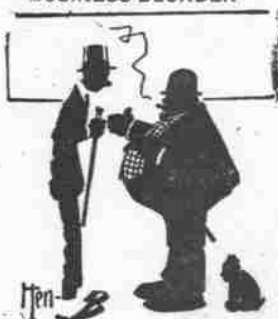
his case. One lawyer advised him to settle for \$75. Others took his case and dragged along with it and gave it up. The four lawyers were J. Augustine Bowe, George Roy Stieger, Axel T. Crissey and John J. Sonstebly.

J. A. Blumington, lawyer for the General Accident Insurance Co., handled the case for the Chicago Stove Works. Before the state industrial board, where Suda's present lawyer, William E. Rodriguez, now has the case, Blumington argued that a doctor had informed him that Mike Suda while in hospital had "placed foreign substances in his eye to make it worse."

A statement was introduced by Dr. Richard T. Tivnen, who examined Suda for the industrial board. "Vision of the left eye has suffered an impairment of 80 per cent," writes the doctor. And as Mike can't see anything with the eye, he believes the doctor is correct.

The case came before the board again Tuesday. There may be something paid for the eye. It will be interesting to see how much one good left eye of a workingman is worth under the present workmen's compensation law.

#### —o—o— BUSINESS BLUNDER



"How did Sable come to go into bankruptcy so soon?"

"The chump! He opened a fur store on the sunny side of the street."